

# REBELS LOSE MANY IN DECISIVE BATTLE

## MACVEAGH WILSON TO UNDER DIRECT FIRE

Assistant Andrew Resigns, Scoring His Chief in Letter to President

Conditions in Treasury Department Criticized; Sensation Is Created

New National Committee Meets and Leaves Campaign to Candidate

Governor May Not Resign Office Until Democrat Is Sure to Succeed

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A Congressional investigation of Secretary MacVeagh's administration in the Treasury Department is impending as one of the results of a row of long standing between the secretary and one of his assistants, secretaries, about \$75 of jewelry. Not only were day in Andrew's resignation.

A few hours later, Representative James Cox of Ohio, introduced a resolution proposing a complete investigation of MacVeagh's administration.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Dr. A. Blatt, Andrew's secretary, tendered his resignation to President Taft as assistant secretary of the treasury. In a special letter to the President, Andrew writes of conditions in the Treasury Department, which are alleged to be due to the attitude of Secretary MacVeagh toward many of his subordinates.

Secretary Andrew's letter charges that subordinates in the Treasury Department "have been hampered and discouraged at every turn by Secretary MacVeagh's idiosyncrasies and his incapacity for decision." It contains a scathing arraignment of Secretary MacVeagh's administration of the "government affairs," and created a profound sensation in official circles.

One portion of Andrew's letter to the President is susceptible of being interpreted to the effect that other high officials in the Treasury Department are dissatisfied with Secretary MacVeagh's treatment of them.

For further evidence of the peculiar difficulties which surround the handling of business in the treasury, he suggested that President Taft consult Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency; Leo McClung, treasurer of the United States; Joseph B. Ralph, director of the bureau of engraving and printing; Charles A. Kram, auditor for the postoffice; Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of inland revenue; James Knox Taylor, former supervising architect, and Charles D. Norton, Andrew's predecessor and former secretary to the President.

Andrew's letter to Secretary MacVeagh, advising him of the resignation, discloses the hitherto unpublished fact that MacVeagh was on the very verge of leaving the Cabinet in December, 1910. In one part the letter says:

"You cannot forget how I stood by you when you were on the point of having taken from your hands what probably was the most important undertaking of your administration. When the White House in December, 1910, without consulting with you and entirely without your knowledge, entered into negotiations for an issue of Panama bonds, the embarrassment of the situation threatened to force your resignation.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—Governor Wilson will, in the main, direct his own campaign for the presidency, pass upon the desirability of appointing a campaign committee and confer with a sub-committee of the national committee on the naming of the officers of the new Democratic national committee.

This was the sense of the members of the new national committee which met today and, after conferring with the officers of the old committee until a permanent organization should be effected, designated a sub-committee of five, consisting of Chairman Mack, Secretary Woodson and three other committeemen to confer with Governor Wilson on permanent organization.

This sub-committee also will confer with Governor Wilson on any plans that the presidential nominee may have regarding the conduct of his campaign and will report back to the full national committee at such time and place as Chairman Mack may designate.

WILSON IS WILLING. It was said the continuance of the retiring officers until a permanent organization was perfected, was entirely agreeable to Governor Wilson.

The committee heard a protest made by Congressman George F. O'Shannessy of Rhode Island against the seating of George W. Greene of Wisconsin on the committee.

O'Shannessy urged that he was duly elected by a primary provided by the Rhode Island state central committee. He charged that many fraudulent votes were cast for Greene.

The committee dismissed the protest on the ground that the national committee previously had passed on the case and its action had been confirmed by the full national committee. The committee then adjourned.

The name of W. F. McCombs, campaign manager of Governor Wilson, was talked about as a likely choice for head of a campaign committee.

FACES BOMBARDMENT. SEA GIRT, N. J., July 3.—"I have not time to think of all these things."

Governor Wilson came out of the "little White House," sat in an easy chair on his porch, crossed his legs and took off his glasses and thus replied today to a bombardment of questions hurled at him by a group of reporters. He was looking rather careworn and tired.

"I don't know yet if I shall appoint Mr. McCombs my campaign manager or suggest him for the chairmanship of the national committee," he said. "I have not decided whether I shall resign as governor of New Jersey. I have not had time to read the platform. I have made no campaign plans—in fact, I have devoted all my time to morning callers and to my correspondence.

## ART BINDS GERTRUDE BOYLE TO HUSBAND MENDS KANNO'S COAT IN SECLUSION



TAKESHI KANNO, THE JAPANESE POET, AND HIS WIFE, GERTRUDE BOYLE, POSING FOR THE TRIBUNE AT THEIR HERMITAGE ON "THE HIGHTS."

## OAKLAND GIRL MEETS DEATH ON TRACK

Seven-Year-Old Frances Shearer Instantly Killed.

Frances A. Shearer, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shearer, living at 401 East Fourteenth street, was killed by a street car this morning while attempting to cross the street on roller skates.

The child was coming behind a west-bound car and failed to see an East Alameda car approaching from the opposite direction. Before she had time to turn the car struck her, the front wheels passing over her body.

Death was almost instantaneous.

The car was in charge of Motorman Thomas Carr and Conductor H. P. Campbell. A few moments before the accident, which occurred at East Fourteenth street and fourth avenue, the child had been warned by her parents not to leave the sidewalk while playing with her companions.

## POET'S GUESTS MISS PART OF 'HIGHTS'

Japanese Husband at Work on Poem-Drama "Dawn of Creation."

But a stone's throw higher up the mountain from Joaquin Miller's home, yet screened from view by gum trees planted nearly thirty years ago by the poet, dwell Takeshi Kanno, Japanese philosopher and poet, and his wife, Gertrude Boyle, the sculptor, a woman entitled to front rank among Western artists. While her husband, his identity unknown to fifty clubwomen who visited "The Hights" as the guests of the Laurel club, aided Joaquin Miller to walk from place to place, Gertrude Boyle sat in seclusion on the porch of her quaint little hermitage and mended her husband's coat.

"It used to be Joaquin's coat," she said simply, "he wore it in the Orient when he was a war correspondent for the San Francisco papers during the Chinese war. It is still serviceable and Mr. Kanno likes to wear it, so I am patching the rough edges."

It was a kimono coat much the worse for wear.

PROPHETIES UNFULFILLED. For six years Gertrude Boyle and her brown-skinned husband, have occupied this little match-box of a place in the upper gallery of "The Hights." The world has wondered and wagged its head dubiously and the public press has prophesied a disillusionment to come, but yesterday afternoon there was no evidence of unhappiness. Before the guests came Mr. and Mrs. Kanno sat together in the shade of the trees outside their neat and talked of each other's art and successes and hopes.

## THREE ADDED TO DEATH TOLL OF AUTO

Speeding Machine Skids and Overturns; Occupants Crushed.

DULUTH, Minn., July 3.—Mrs. William White, Duluth; Miss Gladys Richardson, Bridgeport, Conn., and Langford Maddigan, Duluth, the latter a chauffeur, were killed early today on a country pike, near Duluth, when a touring car, in which they were returning home, skidded from the road and overturned.

William White Jr. was seriously injured and is in a local hospital. Miss Fannie Turrish, daughter of Henry C. Turrish, a lumberman, was severely shocked, and lay apparently lifeless at the roadside until carried to a nearby farmhouse, where she was revived. Charles W. Fitzgerald, the sixth member of the party, was thrown clear of the wreck and escaped injury.

The party had spent the afternoon as guests of Miss Turrish and Charles Fitzgerald at the latter's cottage at Pike Lake. Miss Richardson was 20 years old, and her home was in Bridgeport, Conn. She was the guest of Miss Turrish. Mrs. White was about 55 years of age.

## Yacht Is Reported Sixty Hours Overdue

Fears Expressed for Safety of Matoosh; Naval Tug in Search.

HONOLULU, July 3.—With the yacht Matoosh 60 hours overdue in the fourth biennial race from Los Angeles harbor to this port, anxiety has been expressed here for the safety of the swift little craft. The hope is held that the vessel has escaped disaster and the delay in reaching the finish line may have been occasioned by faulty instruments, guiding the racer on the wrong course.

## OROZCO'S FORCE FLEES UNDER FIRE OF FEDERAL GUNS

Huerta Dislodges Enemy From Its Point of Advantage and Drives the Soldiers Through Gulches at Bachimba

Engineers Discover and Explode Hidden Mines of Insurrectos; Mexico's Fate Believed to Hang on the Outcome of Present Engagement

AT GENERAL HUERTA'S FEDERAL HEADQUARTERS, BACHIMBA, Mex., July 3.—The long-awaited battle between the forces of Orozco and the federal army under General Huerta, on which hangs the fate of Mexico, began this morning at 6 o'clock, when the commander of the government forces gave the signal for a general advance.

Twelve thousand men are engaged on both sides and the scream of shrapnel, mingled with the steady rattle of the rifle fire, can be heard for miles.

During the night Huerta had executed flank movements which gave him a commanding position when dawn came. Aided by field artillery which poured a deadly storm of shells into the rebel stronghold on a mountain top, the advancing army of the government dislodged the rebels from a strategic point of importance and sent them heading down the gulches, leaving scores of dead and wounded in the charge.

MINES PLAY HAVOC. Rebel mines planted along the line of advance played havoc for a time with Huerta's veteran men, until engineers working under a steady stream of fire heroically went ahead, discovering and exploding the hidden dynamite.

Orozco's headquarters are on a hill near Bachimba, where he can command a view of the battlefield. His policy is to fight a defensive, guerrilla combat, rather than to stand up against the better drilled and disciplined troops of the government.

FALL ON REAR COLUMN. A detachment of 1000 cavalry in Orozco's command executed a flank movement and suddenly fell upon the rear column of Huerta's division, successfully breaking it up and retreating.

again after killing ninety and wounding several hundred. The rebels left about twenty dead upon the field.

It is generally believed that before nightfall the conflict will have proved the most bloody of the revolution and the Orozco will be compelled to seek refuge in flight.

The main divisions of the opposing armies are within rifle fire of each other, and the lines of skirmishers are lying in circles over a mile in length, with the sharpshooters working at each end.

FEDERAL LOSSES SEVERAL. The federal column of 800 came up from the east, meeting a big detachment of rebels under General J. J. Campos. The government lost several men and retired a short distance. The rebels are fighting in open along the small hills toward the west for a distance of a mile toward San Diego mountains, where it is thought the strongest flank movement of the federal is directed. Another federal column, coming up to the extreme west of Bachimba, being awaited by the rebel troops under Colonel Regan Gomez.

General Orozco and his staff have just reached the battlefield, having stationed themselves at a point just back of the eastern entrance to the canyons. He has dispatched messengers to all parts of the field. The rebels are using their small mountain artillery along with heavier guns, most of which are stationed at the eastern end of the pass which runs north and south.

The rifle fire from both sides has become heavy, while the shelling of the artillery is thundering incessantly. The federal army are using at least three batteries of heavy artillery, while the rebels have but two.

## Society Woman, Believed Insane, Creates Panic

SAN LEANDRO, July 3.—Supposed to have suddenly become violently insane, Mrs. Lawrence Bradley, society favorite and niece by marriage of W. J. McCoy, a Bohemian Club member and composer, looked herself in a third story room in the San Leandro hotel last night and screaming that she was being murdered, ordered a room in the hotel. Night watchman P. Jensen was called by the proprietor, C. Christensen, who attempted to break into her room. The young bride attempted to jump from the window but was prevented by the watchman, who broke in the door just in time.

## Swallows Ring in Second Attempt at Killing Herself

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—"What makes you drink potent?" No word to this question will Miss Leon Morton, as the police have her name, answer. The young woman was taken to a hospital last night from the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Blanch, and served by prompt use of the stomach pump. Today when she had somewhat recovered her strength she again attempted suicide by swallowing her ring but was prevented by her nurses. She persists in absolute silence. Mrs. Blanch can throw no light on the case beyond the fact that Mrs. Morton was much depressed by the receipt of a telegram from her mother, Mrs. J. J. Morton, who died in 1908.

The Association of American Advertisers has organized and published the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation are published in the Association's report only—no guarantee.

Association of American Advertisers

1000

Published July 3, 1912



**FREE TICKETS**  
TO SEE  
**Dillon & King**  
AT THE  
**COLUMBIA THEATER**  
Dropped from the Breuner Balloon Thursday, July 4, between 12 and 1 o'clock at Lakeside Park.  
**LOOK UP!**

**OUTLOOK GLOOMY FOR DEPOSITORS**  
Bank Receiver Symmes Reports Cash on Hand Is But \$98,236.

**Timber Cruiser Shoots Man; Kills Himself**  
Victim of Seattle Laborer Dies of Wounds in Hospital.

**POLICEMAN UNABLE TO KEEP ORDER AT HOME**  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Richard Bremer, a policeman in the local police department, with an enviable record, admitted today in a divorce court that he comes out second best in a tussle with his wife, Annie, whom he married in Sacramento, in 1896. The Bremer have three children, and reside at 1014 Porter street, where they own their home.

**BANKER'S WIFE LOSES VALUABLES ON STREET**  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Mrs. E. K. Kirk, the wife of an official of the Security Savings Bank of Los Angeles, lost a vanity box, a locket, a watch and several other articles while in the shopping district last night. In the morning Mrs. Kirk had her husband and a friend search for the missing articles, but without success. A report of the loss was made to the detectives at the St. Francis hotel where Mrs. Kirk has been stopping.

**All This Week MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS**  
In Absolutely New Machines  
We are closing out, at greatly reduced prices, a shipment of Brand New Single Cylinder Pope Motorcycles.  
They were slightly damaged in transit. In some instances the paint only was scratched.  
To intending buyers an opportunity is offered for the purchase of a machine at a price which never before prevailed on Motorcycles of any make.  
**LOOK THEM OVER.**  
**W. A. FAULKNER**  
1212 Broadway and Alameda, Oakland

**OIL LANDS FIGHT IS CONTINUED**  
Details of Controversy Between Southern Pacific and Government Revealed.

**LOOK UP!**

**JUNE RECEIPTS ARE \$142,956.29**  
City Treasurer Meese Reports That Amount Collected During Past Month.

**TWO ARTISTS TO SING AT U. C.**  
Program Is Announced for Next Sunday's Half Hour of Music.

**IMBIBES TOO FREELY AT HIS OWN WEDDING**  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Declaring that her spouse became so intoxicated in celebrating their wedding that he had to remain at the scene of the ceremony home, Mrs. Gertrude Van Oorschot filed a divorce action against George Van Oorschot today.

**SKULL FRACTURED WHEN HE SLIPS FROM CAR**  
David J. Curtin, a driver of 1122 Street, was slightly injured from a fall when he slipped from a car at Broadway and Alameda streets last night, and sustained a possible fracture at the base of his skull which was treated at the receiving hospital by Dr. J. W. Smith and Dr. J. W. Smith.

**MAGVEAGH SCORED IN ANDREW LETTER**  
United States Treasurer's Regime Arraigned by Resigning Assistant.

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING WOMAN**  
Mysterious Visit of Two Men to Lesley Home Is Being Probed.

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**KANNO AND WIFE FIND LIFE IN ART**  
No Hint of Domestic Trouble in Life of Gertrude Boyle and Spouse.

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**WILSON'S HOME IS FAIRLY BESIEGED**  
"Little White House" Visited by Hosts of Nominee's Friends.

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

Special 6 P. M. SHOW  
Tomorrow Night, July 4th.  
**BELL Theater**  
Also Shows at 7:30 and 9 pm.  
One of the best shows ever presented in Oakland

**C. E. MEMBERS HOLD MEETING**  
600 Members of Alameda County Union Listen to Reports.

**NUPTIALS ARE SOLEMNIZED TODAY**  
Ceremony Uniting Miss Nellie Driscoll and J. S. Nicholas Performed.

**QUITS VACATION TO BECOME PRISONER**  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Theodore Romaine, special examiner in the appraiser's office, who was indicted on Monday by the federal grand jury, surrendered himself to United States Marshal Elliot this morning and was released on a bond. Romaine resides in Oakland and was away on a vacation at the time the indictment was returned. As soon as he heard of it he hurried here to stand his trial.

**THE LIBERTY**  
The kind of men who go to see the sort of girls who sort good candy, take—  
**Kirmess Chocolates**  
The Per Formid  
OAKLAND, CAL.

**WOODLAND WOMAN MOURNED BY MANY**  
Mrs. Kate Craig, Pioneer and Charity Worker, Dies of Pneumonia.

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

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**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**

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**LOOK UP!**

**LOOK UP!**







nominate Harmon the New York  
delegation turned naturally to Champ President."







Woodrow Wilson—A Cuckoo.

Woodrow Wilson is the first man of Southern birth and ancestry to be nominated for President since 1860. Although the South has furnished the bulk of the electoral votes the Democratic party has commanded since the Civil War, political expediency has, up to this time, barred Southern men from seeking the Presidency, or being considered as Presidential possibilities. By common consent, the Democratic nomination has, for the last fifty years, been conceded to a Northern man. But the war feeling has so completely died out that the three most prominent candidates before the Baltimore convention were Southern men. Clark is credited to Missouri, but he was born in Kentucky, and belongs to the old South. Underwood is a Representative from Alabama, but he is a Kentuckian by birth, and is really more Northern than Clark.

Wilson is Governor of New Jersey, but he was born in Virginia and bred in North Carolina. He belongs to a typical Southern family, and until he became an active candidate for the Presidency was looked upon as representing the conservatism and dignity and polish of the past generation, rather than the school of Democracy which came in with Tillman and Bryan. He is a scholarly man, with the demagogue taint. Intellectually he is perhaps the strongest of all the candidates before the Baltimore convention, but mentally the least trustworthy. His ambition is not sordid, but it is cold, calculating, heartless. It is not tempered by loyalty to either friends or convictions.

Yet it can be said that Wilson possesses political talents of a high order, and has given marked evidence of executive ability. Within a comparatively brief period he has developed a capacity for political leadership equal to that of Martin Van Buren, and he pursues his ends with the same cold, ruthless tenacity that distinguished Van Buren and David Bennett Hill. He means to rise, and will, if he can, break or crush all who stand in the way of his advancement.

Woodrow Wilson is, in short, a Southern man with the frigid temperament of the North. Sentiment plays a small part in his mental processes. He has none of the effusiveness, the frank, impulsiveness and generous warmth of heart usually expected in men of the South. He will make no sacrifices for his section or his party, still less his friends. He has had the prescience to discern and take advantage of a political situation without a parallel since the days of Andrew Jackson, who gained his ascendancy by playing on the prejudices of the poor and ignorant and the popular distrust of men of wealth and education.

But Woodrow Wilson is altogether a different type of a man from Old Hickory. Jackson believed what he taught and was fanatically devoted to his friends and his crude principles. He was ambitious, inordinately so, but he was patriotic and benevolent in intent. His sincerity was unquestionable. However mistaken his opinions were his loyalty to them inspired respect.

Wilson's convictions are a matter of doubt. His sincerity is open to question. His mind is powerful, but whether it is guided by principle or motives of expediency remains to be seen. He is a man who can argue convincingly on either side, and when he surrenders a conviction he is at no loss for reasons to explain his change of front. His recent change of opinion in the matter of the referendum and recall illustrates his skill as a tactician and his fertility of resource. He has not scrupled to throw over friends who helped him to rise and to put them in the wrong, but he has done it so deftly as to win popular acclaim for what would ordinarily be stigmatized as shiftiness and ingratitude.

Nevertheless he is not a man to be underrated. His scholarship is broad and his talent dominating in quality. He is under no illusions and will not allow his sympathies to betray him. When he was elected governor of New Jersey he perceived the opening into which he must drive if he would reach the goal of his hopes, and he drove straight for it with callous disregard of past professions and the obligations of friendship. He has succeeded thus far. Will fortune favor him in future? He achieved a wonderful triumph in getting the Democratic nomination, but his success was due partly to his party's weakness and partly to his utter contempt for its welfare. But his ambition may be frustrated as Dave Hill's was. His masterly tactics will avail him little the moment the people see through his cold-blooded policy.

Champ Clark can thank his stars that he had the forethought to hold on to his seat in Congress.

All the same, the Democrats will need Tammany on election day. They may scorn the vote of New York in conventions, but New York's forty-five electoral votes are indispensable to Democratic success in November.

William R. Hearst will support the ticket. Tammany will support it. Belmont will support it. Clark will support it. So they say. That is what the defeated always say after a convention is over, but the returns often indicate that the support was not as hearty as it might have been. Conkling's followers said they would support Blaine in 1884, but there was defection enough to defeat him. The Blaine men said they would support Harrison in 1892, but the big majority given Cleveland testified to the heartiness of the support they gave Harrison. Human nature is always the same, and there is nothing more human than politics. Wilson will step on a broken reed if he counts on substantial aid from the elements which were insulted by his managers and outraged by the severe denunciations of Bryan.

John R. Stanchfield's roost of Bryan would have been more enviable but for the fact that Stanchfield is attorney for the Sugar Trust. Some men are fortunate in their enemies.

About the only thing left for sensible men to do is to get together and elect Taft. Free trade would be ruinous to the country, and a third-term President is not to be thought of.

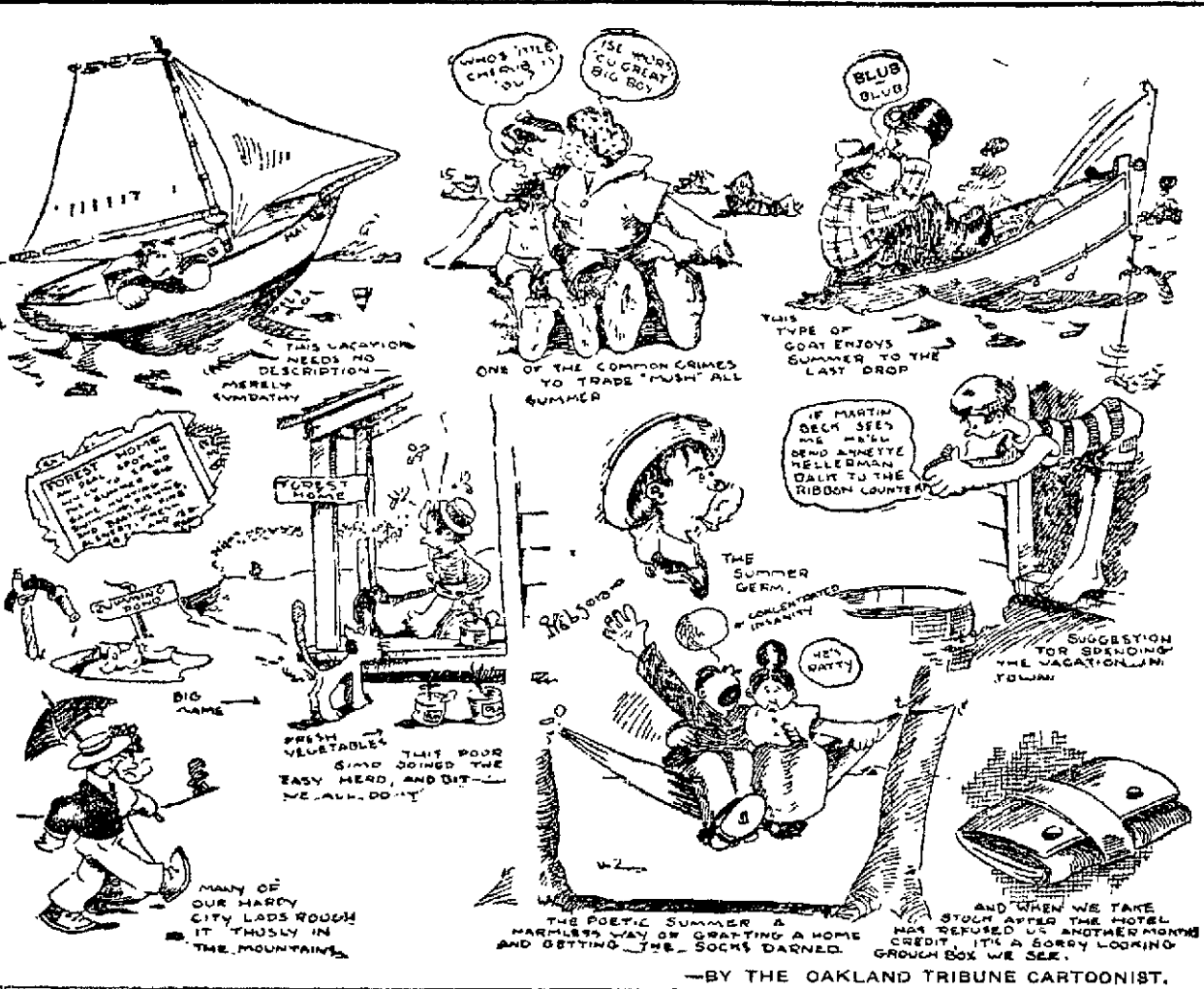
Once more it has been demonstrated that the Speakership is not the stepping-stone to the Presidency. Champ Clark has made the discovery that Henry Clay, James G. Blaine and Tom C. R. had made before him.

**To Those Leaving Oakland on Vacation**

OUR SUBSCRIBERS who leave THE TRIBUNE while on vacation or on business and who desire to have their subscription continued, will please notify the circulation department, giving the address and length of their absence, and a return address, so that the paper may be sent to them during their absence, and a return address, so that the paper may be sent to them during their absence.

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 300  
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

SUMMER JOYS AND—SUMMER NOT



The Baltimore Nomination.

The nomination of Wilson is an appeal to the radical sentiment of the country, likewise an acknowledgment of Bryan's right to dictate the nominations and direct the policy of the Democratic party. It solidifies the conservative elements behind Taft and divides the nebulous radicalism popularly designated as progressivism. Therefore it helps Taft and makes Roosevelt's candidacy utterly hopeless. The radical elements have never been able to elect the President when united. With their vote divided between two aggressive leaders and the conservatives massed solidly behind a single candidate, they have no chance whatever.

Wilson's and Roosevelt's strength lie in the same sections and to a large extent composed of the same elements. The shout for Wilson at Baltimore was a shout for Roosevelt at Chicago. Men of loose convictions, shifting party affiliations and unsettled ideas, alternately hurrahed for Roosevelt and yelled for Wilson. Bryan was formerly the idol of the same men. United, they were in a minority; divided, they are reduced to impotency.

Before either Wilson or Roosevelt can become formidable one must destroy the other. Thus a violent struggle between the two progressives is inevitable. In the contest for supremacy in the progressive ranks Wilson will have the advantage because he has a compact group of States casting not less than 150 electoral votes behind him. Roosevelt will have to fight Wilson as well as Taft for every vote he gets. Therefore, he is the weakest of the three candidates and the vote he draws will injure Wilson rather than Taft.

Wilson goes into the campaign as the political heir of Bryan. He has inherited only a portion of Bryan's strength but all of his antagonisms and a few of his own. He is weak precisely in the States where strength is necessary to success. A powerful faction led by ex-Senator James Smith will knife him in his own State, and he will encounter the sullen hostility of Tammany in New York. He can hardly hope to carry Missouri after the way Clark was treacherously stabbed by Bryan in the convention. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal is bitterly hostile in Kentucky, and Hearst will give him a merely nominal support.

It is barely possible that the election may be thrown into the House. In that event the situation would be without a parallel, for the House is a tie politically. In electing a President the House votes by States. In twenty-three States the Democrats have a majority of the Congressmen and in twenty-three the Republicans are in the majority. In two States the delegations are equally divided. Hence neither party has enough votes to elect.

But the contingency of an election by the House is not likely to arise. In all probability the Presidential succession will be decided at the polls, and the situation is altogether favorable to President Taft. Roosevelt is clearly out of it.

Thomas Marshall, the nominee for Vice-President, is a man of fair abilities and good reputation. He is an old-fashioned Democrat who refused to support Bryan in 1896. But his reputation is purely local. He was elected governor of Indiana in 1908 and has made an excellent executive. He owes his rise in politics to Tom Taggart of French Lick Springs, and when Taggart switched the vote of Indiana to Wilson it forecasted that Marshall would be named for second place in case Wilson received the Presidential nomination. The ticket was divided between Bryan and Tom Taggart.

The mountain labored and brought forth—Wilson; that's all.

Bryan was not a conspicuous success as a news purveyor at Baltimore, but as a news-maker he had no peer.

**AEROPLANES IN WAR**

Aeroplane are being tested out by the United States army at this time with a view of ascertaining their value in military service. The army of the United States, in a general way, is following out experiments previously conducted in France.

The American military authorities have not developed this line of military experiment with anything like the thoroughness that has been attained in France. There, the aeroplane as an engine of war has been thrust thousands of years in advance of other countries.

From earliest military history it has been necessary to make use of machines to ascertain the effect and value of fire. In recent years, many experiments have been made to and the different types of machines with man-carrying kites, balloons, and dirigibles, and the aeroplane, which is a war, proved the way for the future.

The first aeroplane was built in 1903, and since that time it has been developed into a machine of war. It is now being used in a variety of ways, and it is expected that it will be used in a variety of ways in the future.

Fine Thread of Life

The faint distinction between life and death, the fine line that divides them, were illustrated by the use of the pulmotor yesterday afternoon, when a man who had been shocked to apparent death and pronounced dead showed, four hours afterward, a color of life in his face and certain other barely perceptible signs which the physician working on him termed "favorable indications." A semblance of heart action was induced at one stage, though revival failed.

"The dead restored" has been a faith with men for 20 centuries and more. Shall we one day see science perform the miracle convincingly? The seeming miracle is not uncommon, when science delicately picks up the least thread of life and restores consciousness, and eventually health, to the veritably dying; that is to say, who would surely die but for the application in extremis of some such modern device as an inforced oxygen or the injection of the saline solution.

Modern surgical and medical science has at least shown the persistence for considerable periods of a faint spark of life in apparently dead bodies. We have long known that "still sleep mocked death," that catalepsy and numbness do likewise, but the developing possibilities of resuscitation today disclosed by ceasars and surgical experience, even operations upon the heart itself, warrant a vastly greater care in avoiding the most tragic of errors and most unthinkable of all horrors—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The drop curtain has arrived for the new Macdonough theater. It is from the brush of Julian O. Davidson, the marine artist, and represents a naval battle. The Macdonough will open in September.

Charles Reed and Will Collier have come to the California Theater in San Francisco, in the comedy, "How and How."

County Assessor Robert S. Leckie, has completed the county assessment roll and shows a footing for the county of \$89,373,466.

Fritz Hincley is receiving congratulations following the announcement of his engagement to Florence Blum.

R. A. Leet has returned from Klamath Hot Springs.

J. B. McChesney of the Oakland High School is spending part of his vacation at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. William Angus is with friends at San Rafael.

Miss F. A. Grove and Miss Ruth Allen are visiting at Stockton.

Judge J. R. Little and family of Berkeley left this morning for Santa Rosa where they will spend the summer on their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dixon are sojourning at Gilroy Hot Springs.

Four of Oakland's young men, Al Dutton, C. G. Sinclair, M. Johnson and Harry Flak, are taking a vacation rest at Vacaville.

**Broadmoor**

People often wonder why Broadmoor half-acre lots sell for \$2750 when an equal amount of land in other suburban tracts sells for \$5500 to \$6500.

When they see Broadmoor and its high-class improvements—when they realize its many advantages, they even wonder more at the low price.

The reason: We are what we are. We are high-class, high-class residence property, retelling it at wholesale prices.

That is just what we have been doing in the 55 tracts we have developed and sold in Alameda county the last few years.

To make a profit in real estate you have to buy at a low figure. As population and rapid transit come, real estate values increase proportionately.

Broadmoor has all improvements completed—every convenience of the city.

Broadmoor will have the S. P. Electric Train Service direct to Oakland and Alameda within about two months.

Broadmoor has the finest climate and most restful of any suburban property. It is the only suburban property with a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a golf course.

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Do your SAVINGS or is your SURPLUS money earning 5 per cent for you?

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907 First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Cal.

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**RICE AND CADY**  
"THE COMPOSER"

Matinees, 3 p. m.; Evenings, 7:30 and 9:30; Saturdays and Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c.

Special feature every Wednesday night—Chorus Girls' Contest.

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Mountain Ash Male Choir of Wales, Great Britain, chorus of 18 individual stars; Bert Leslie & Company, in "The Palace of the King," the unusual juggler; Mand Bonair and Joe Ward; Kremka Brothers; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott; Jeter & Rogers; Four Bitchies; New Daylight Motion Pictures. Prices—Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays and Holidays). Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.

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Popular Matinee Thursday, Saturday and Sunday—with all seats 25c. Evenings, Entire Orchestra, 50c—Entire Balcony, 25c.

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Matinee Daily—Evenings 7:30 and 9:30. A Great New Show All the way

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Another Hummer **The GREAT BANK FAILURE** 2 Reels—2000 Feet. Watch for Our 4th of July Feature.

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THE OFFICERS OF RICHMOND LODGE NO 1251, B. P. O. E., THE ONLY ELKS LODGE IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY AND ONE OF THE BABY LODGES OF THE STATE. IT WILL CELEBRATE ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

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As it was known that the party not equipped for more than a stay, guests were sent to the shore and to return Sunday many Honoluluans turned out to assist in the search for them.

## FOURTH OF JULY SCHEDULE

On Wednesday, July 3, NOT WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD  
 7:45 a.m. from Honolulu to  
 10:45 a.m. from Honolulu to  
 1:45 p.m. from Honolulu to  
 4:45 p.m. from Honolulu to  
 7:45 p.m. from Honolulu to  
 10:45 p.m. from Honolulu to  
 1:45 p.m. from Honolulu to  
 4:45 p.m. from Honolulu to  
 7:45 p.m. from Honolulu to  
 10:45 p.m. from Honolulu to







# BERKELEY

# AND

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

# ALAMEDA

## SAYS PRESIDENT TAFT IS SINCERE

Princeton Man Asserts This Trait Serves to Make Him Dangerous.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 3. — Professor Stockton Axson, head of the department of English at Princeton University, and lecturer on English literature at the University of California, while not attempting to hold a brief for either Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson, recently at Princeton University, said this week in conversation with a friend that he regarded President Taft as a sincere man, giving as his reason the apparent inability of the former to appreciate existing conditions and his entire confidence in his advisers.

These traits, united with the sincerity with which Professor Axson attributes to the President, serve to make him in the professor's opinion a very dangerous man, while Roosevelt is a safety valve for the intense feelings of the masses of the people.

Interpreting the past by the present, Professor Axson finds in the present social and political upheaval in this country the counterpart of the conditions prevailing prior to the French revolution at the close of the 18th century.

"The true meaning of times like this," said Professor Axson to his class in 19th century literature, "is that unless the leaders do something, the masses will do much worse than they are doing now, and there is nothing the most radical leader can do that is so dangerous as to let the masses do it for themselves."

Intermittent revolution does not threaten yet, but the leaders do long enough and it will threaten—worse. And the worst of it is that when the masses progress, they are checked, and the outbreak comes of its own energy, all manner of violent and ugly excesses occur—excesses which are not necessary.

In times like these it is not enough to see that it is really the radicals who are interested in saving the old things, the old underlying general principles which have been all lost under the elaborate superstructure erected by the sleepless and interested few while the many are asleep.

"The radicals in times like these are the men who are trying to recover the public interest, to become necessary to insure the necessities of the many and not the privileges of the few."

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"A ferment, a questioning of the validity of existing things, a restlessness with things as they are, a rooted feeling of conviction that something is radically wrong, are the signs of a new, irrepressible sense that somehow, institutions and laws have not been keeping pace with the economic and social changes."

"A half-articulate but altogether strong conviction that conservatism has come to mean selfishness, a belief that the old phrases have lost their value because they have been filled from the patriots and put to altogether new and hateful uses by a few persons and combinations of persons."

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## DIRECTS 'WHITE OAKS' AGAINST FORMER PUPILS



COLONEL J. K. RITTER.

Members of the "White Oaks," the crack drill team of Oakland Lodge, B. P. O. E., are drilling nightly in the hope of carrying off first prize next week at the grand lodge competition in Portland. The team, under Colonel J. K. Ritter, will leave by special train next Saturday with the delegations from the first sections.

Having won first prize in Los Angeles four years ago, the local team does not intend to be defeated this time. One of the amusing features in the drill contest is the anxiety of the Oakland and San Francisco drill teams to defeat each other.

Both companies were organized and instructed, and the officers appointed, by Colonel Ritter who is now in command of the Oakland drill team against his pupils.

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## ALAMEDA CARNIVAL SIN FULL SWING

Large Crowds Attend Opening Night and Visit the Many Attractions.

ALAMEDA, July 3. — Mid a medley of carnival colors and twinkling incandescent lights, the music of a brass band, the shouts of carnavaleers and the plaudits of a monster audience, Miss Eleanor Stanley and Harry Wille of Oakland were made man and wife by Justice of the Peace Elmer Johnson at the opening of the Citizens' Festival celebration, last evening.

The crowd was a notable one as opening night crowds go. It thronged the streets, packed the amusement center, crowded the dance platform and patronized the street fair attractions liberally.

The carnival was opened by Mayor William H. Hoy, who presiding at the opening of the Citizens' Festival celebration, last evening.

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## SANFORD'S NAME ON COMMITTEE PLEASES UKIAH



J. B. SANFORD.

UKIAH, July 3. — The selection of Senator J. B. Sanford for a place on the rolls of the new Democratic National Committee is regarded by the local Democrats with a great deal of satisfaction.

Sanford is a California state senator from the fourth district, comprising Colusa, Glenn, Lake and Mendocino counties. He served in the 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th, and 35th legislatures. In the last named he was a member of the following committees: Agriculture, drainage and swamp, finance, fish and game, hospitals and asylums and revenue and taxation.

Sanford has seen service in many national campaigns and has carried much of the heavy work of the Democratic party in this section of the state.

Before Joseph S. Lewis, starter; E. B. Thorne, marshal of the course; J. B. Scully, assistant marshals; A. H. Bell, Charles G. McLaughlin, Harry Joseph M. Lundie, judge at finish; Joseph Kelley, Ed Smith, Robert O'Hara, Robert G. McLaughlin, Bethune, judges at turn; Al Kihn, Jack Gaffney, Charles M. Farrell, James Driscoll, Linnaea, Robert G. McLaughlin, and J. B. Scully, official scorers; Otto Walton, announcer; John von Staden.

The list of events is as follows: Senior barge race—Alameda. Boating club—Henry Hess, stroke; John Lewis, No. 1; Oscar Sommer, No. 2; Ed. Wainman, No. 3; H. Kihn, coxswain. Dolphin swimming and boating club—A. W. Papp, stroke; E. A. Raynaud, No. 1; P. A. Piotta, coxswain.

San Diego rowing club—MacWinter, stroke; Leighton, No. 2; Ed. Wainman, No. 3; E. R. Kelly, No. 4; Lou Hackman, coxswain. Rowing club—D. Reidy, stroke; E. Davies, No. 2; V. S. Shovel, No. 3; Ed Knottner, No. 4; J. Nelsch, coxswain.

Junior skiff—Alameda. F. H. Hacke Jr., stroke; Leo M. Bruner, coxswain. South Ends, Ed. Wainman, No. 1; H. Kihn, coxswain. Junior barge—Alameda—G. Rutherford, stroke; G. Taroschi, No. 2; H. Kihn, coxswain.

Ariel—P. H. Putnam, stroke; E. F. Bick, No. 2; H. Kihn, coxswain. South Ends, No. 1; H. Kihn, coxswain. Robert Muir, No. 2; R. Boggs, No. 3; Harry Larson, No. 4; P. A. Piotta, coxswain.

South Ends—F. Swain, stroke; G. Barry, No. 2; J. Green, No. 3; J. Simpson, No. 4; H. Kihn, coxswain. Senior skiff—Alameda. Henry Hess, stroke; Oscar Sommer, coxswain. L. D. Wainman, No. 2; H. Kihn, coxswain.

Intermediate barge—Alameda—A. H. Bell, stroke; G. Kiser, No. 2; J. Emmel, coxswain. Alameda, No. 1; H. Kihn, coxswain. Dolphin—William Johnson, stroke; Harry Larson, No. 2; H. Kihn, coxswain.

South Ends, No. 1—H. Kihn, stroke; F. Wainman, No. 2; J. Green, No. 3; J. Simpson, No. 4; H. Kihn, coxswain. South Ends, No. 2—F. Swain, stroke; G. Barry, No. 3; J. Green, No. 4; J. Simpson, No. 5; H. Kihn, coxswain.

At the same time there will be a regatta of the regatta and contest between women and children will compete for prizes donated by the Park street merchants. Harry Larson will have charge of the arrangements.

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## TELS PERL AND GOOD OF RECALL

Professor T. H. Reed Refers to Berkeley Case in Lecture at University.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 3. — That the recall if used excessively may result in the disorganization of government was the declaration of Professor Thomas H. Reed in his lecture at the summer session last evening in the course on "Political Questions." His subject for the evening was the recall, regarding which he said in part:

The recall is a conservative measure as compared with the initiative and referendum. Of course, if used excessively it might result in the disorganization of government, but there is no danger of its being applied.

A necessary implication of the democratic theory of government that all officers should be at all times subject to the will of the people. The recall therefore fulfills the theory of government.

At the same time it enables other measures to be safely taken for the promotion of stability and efficiency. It is a great advantage to elect our officers for long terms subject to recall. Much better than to have frequent obligatory recalls in the shape of frequent elections. It is better to have a few officers in whose hands power is concentrated and who can be effectively watched by the people.

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## COLLEGE CITY GIRL WILL BE BRIDE OF GOLDFIELD EDITOR



MISS HAZEL BASFORD.

—Photo by Hartsook.

BERKELEY, July 3. — Announcement was made here today of the engagement of Miss Hazel Basford of this city and Knalshurst to Edmund A. Gallagher, formerly a newspaperman of this city and now city editor of the Goldfield Tribune.

The date of the wedding has not yet been set, but is expected to take place later in the summer. Miss Basford is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Basford of Healdsburg. For some time she has made her home with friends in this city. In Healdsburg society she is a member of the most prominent young set. Gallagher was educated in the Berkeley schools, having lived in this city for most of his life. His father is a pioneer power man and is employed by the powder factory at Goldfield. He is now connected with several papers on this side of the bay and San Francisco. Recently he removed to Goldfield to become editor of the Tribune there.

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## ALAMEDA RACE PLANS COMPLETED

Motorbike Contests to Precede Horse Events; First Race at 12:30 O'clock.

ALAMEDA, July 3. — With plans for the greatest motorcycle and harness races ever held completed today, the committee in charge of the Alameda County Driving association and Alameda Motorcycle club's contribution to the Fourth of July rally, is resting today. Every precaution has been taken to prevent accidents such as marked the San Jose track race.















## POET ENTERTAINS IN BELOVED ARCADE

A group of visiting clubwomen assembled outside of what was the home of Joaquin Miller's mother at "The Heights." Reading from left to right those in the front row are: Mrs. W. W. Rice, Wisconsin; Mrs. S. S. Robinson, Oklahoma; Miss Harriette C. Shirk, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Philip Brown, Oklahoma; Mrs. W. A. McDougal, Oklahoma; Juanita Miller; Mrs. W. P. Nye, Southern California; Mrs. O. L. Houts, Santa Rosa. Standing behind are Mrs. E. J. Dockrey, Idaho; Mrs. J. B. Hunter, Oklahoma; Mrs. C. E. Barber, Monterey, Cal.; Mrs. Frances Smith, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Halbert W. Chappell, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. W. H. Davies, Monterey, Cal.



### CLUBWOMEN KNEEL AT FEET OF JOAQUIN MILLER

'Come, Sit Ye Down Upon the Grass,' He Bids Them in Day of Memories

"Come, let us sit upon the grass. King Lear welcomes you!"

It was Joaquin Miller who spoke; Joaquin, the heroic; Joaquin, the Sierra Sage, and the idol of our Western dreamers; but the voice was that of an old man who is tired and anticipates his rest.

A half hundred chattering clubwomen had been waiting for his appearance. They were gathered in a little glade before the old-fashioned little cottage that was the home of the poet's mother at "The Heights," in Fruitvale, and they were sitting at punch served them from a crystal bowl by Juanita Miller, daughter, shy, alluring, the personification of her father's songs of the Sierras.

They saw the poet first through an arched vista coming forward to meet them. He was walking slowly and painfully, supported by Takashi Kanno, husband of Gertrude Boyle, the artist. Behind the pair fluttered Mrs. Abigail Leland Miller, the poet's wife.

Cried in his accustomed suit of corduroys and top boots, Miller faced his guests, speaking so low that few could catch the words:

**LIKE KING LEAR.**

"Come, let us sit upon the grass. King Lear welcomes you!" The venerable bard was not unlike Shakespeare's unfortunate ruler in form and countenance as he continued to stand there regarding the women thoughtfully, apparently expecting them to obey his mandate, but instead there was a sudden motherly rush to assist him to the little porch, and there he was quickly surrounded and hemmed in by women, many of whom represented Eastern newspapers and saw here a story "worth the wires," while others were women of letters who treasured each word from the poet's lips, each wisp of his thin hand as a souvenir of priceless value.

Mrs. Philip Brown, vice-president of the Oklahoma State Federation, and herself a newspaper woman, attempted to start the ball rolling by saying sweetly: "Mr. Miller, these ladies represent almost every state in the Union, and they are all your admirers. Wouldn't you like to shake hands with them?"

"No," said the poet whimsically, "I'm afraid of them," but a moment later Mrs. W. W. Rice of Wisconsin proffered her hand, and Miller grasped it, after first blowing her a kiss.

"Mr. Miller," suggested someone, "the newspapers said you would read us a poem."

"All men are liars," was the philosophical reply.

"How about women?"

"All women are pretty."

"Which proves?" persisted a feminine voice.

"That I am a diplomat," was Miller's quick retort.

**GREETING OLDEST DELEGATE.**

Mrs. Miller entered the proceedings at this juncture to introduce Mrs. Ada Van Pelt of Los Angeles, the oldest delegate to the convention, and the "mother of the federation." They made a striking picture as they clasped hands. Mrs. Van Pelt wore pinned to her lace collar a garnet cross presented to her by a Tennessee regiment while she was acting as president of the Red Cross Society of California during the Spanish-American war. She explained it all to Joaquin with childish delight, and also showed him a medallion which she wore on a chain about her neck, containing a portrait of her grandfather, one of the heroes of the war of 1812.

Miller's eyes lighted with interest at the recital and when Mrs. Van Pelt, her gray curls bobbing earnestly, recalled to the poet's memory that they were childhood friends, and that she used to live once in these Fruitvale hills, his delight increased, and he stroked her hand and called her "Dear."

There were many present who had read Miller's poem on Columbus, and one among the number asked what formed the inspiration for the ode.

"It was the spirit of progress, the 'get there' idea."

"Come, I will show you how hard I have worked up here for thirty years," he told them, "I have planted all these trees and built four miles of stone fence with my own hands. This was all as paid as you hand once. Now look at it."

Miller's back unconsciously straightened and his voice grew firmer as he showed his visitors thriving young forests of eucalyptus, rose-carports, and beyond, stretching downward, teaming cities to the sea, and San Francisco off yonder in the haze.

**FORCED TO SIT DOWN.**

The journey about the grounds, however, taxed his strength too much, and he was finally compelled to accept a chair. Some visitors scurried onward to the quiet chapel and the tomb that Miller has built of stone for his own remains, and to other spots for which the Heights has become famous, but the majority of the clubwomen clustered about the poet's chair and made notes, with pencil and paper, of every word he said.

"What a fine, healthy lot of people," observed Miller, slowly, and a trifle wistfully. "You know, I have decided to get well."

"That's right, that's right," chorused his guests, "there's a lot I want to do yet. I am going to improve this place a bit and then I'm going to help San Francisco by moving it up here. I won't bring the men—just the women."

"Can't you make room for just a little of Los Angeles?" spoke up Mrs. Van Pelt.

"Yes," admitted the poet. "I like that country; we will take in a little of that, too. But I will have to hurry up, for I continued plaintively, "for I get up every day, but I can't get around much more."

"You must get stronger and better every day. Why, your cheeks have the bloom of a boy of 16."

"Thank you, my dear," said Joaquin, quietly.

A little woman on her knees behind the poet's chair squirmed forward with the announcement that ever since she had read Elbert Hubbard's "Little Journeys" she had wanted to make the pleasant pilgrimage.

"It's a fine man," confirmed Joaquin, "he uses his brain. I had a letter from him yesterday."

One of those in the surrounding crowd was suddenly seized with a bright idea. She showed her way forward triumphantly and placed on Joaquin's nose "Death's button" on Miller's coat lapel.

"There, that's sure to make you feel better," she said.

**MRS. ADA VAN PELT** of Los Angeles, the oldest delegate among the clubwomen, known as the "Mother of the Federation," took the withered hand of Joaquin Miller in her own. "You must not talk of growing old," she admonished, "you must grow stronger every day. Why your cheeks have the bloom of a boy of sixteen!"

"Thank you," said the aged poet, simply. This picture was posed specially for THE TRIBUNE. Standing behind the poet's chair is his wife, Mrs. Abigail Leland Miller.

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### 'KNOW WHY A DOG'S NOSE IS COLD?' NOAH BLAMED

Fast-Failing Sierra Bard Gathers Wits Together for Final Triumph

a dog kept fussing around Noah's heels when they were in the ark with all the animals, and Noah kept saying: "Get out! Don't bother me!" but still the dog kept pestering around, until finally Noah grabbed him by the neck and stuck the dog's nose in a knot hole where the water kept running in and he kept the dog there until the flood went down. That's why a dog always has a cold nose.

Like so many children, these dignified clubwomen clapped their hands and laughed aloud in delight.

"Ever hear why a woman's elbow is always cold?" chuckled the poet, "No, mother, knothole!" and this time the poet led in the uproar.

"Why did you build that quaint little chapel?" asked one serious little woman.

**DON'T BE SILLY.**

"Oh, don't ask so many silly questions," he snapped, and then he related and told them all about it. He was a charter member of the Bohemian club when first he moved to The Heights and his literary cronies, when they heard he was going to build a chapel, insisted upon assisting him. Catholics furnished the cross, others the stained glass windows, and a man who was a fire worshiper, insisted upon a fireplace. Then Miller made it a bedroom, where he lived alone for years during an estrangement with his wife and daughter.

When it came time to go Miller rose and spread his hands in benediction: "God be with you," he called, and one after another they came up to him and begged for autographs and a handshake. They got both, though he remonstrated a good deal at the first and offered a kiss as a substitute. Miss Vida New-

som of Indiana was the last to say goodbye. "I am so glad that you were born in Indiana," she exclaimed.

**LEAVE HIM IN ARCADE.**

"Thank you, my dear," was his rejoinder, and but in hand, they left him standing there in his beloved Arcade.

Among some of the women delegates who were present at the reception held by the poet were:

Mrs. Mae Riley Smith, president of the Sorosis Club, New York; Mrs. Felix McWhirter, president of Indiana Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Indiana delegate; Mrs. Ada Van Pelt; Mrs. J. J. Hagerman, New Mexico delegate; Mrs. Phil Brown, vice-president Oklahoma Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. W. Rice, Wisconsin delegate; Mrs. R. H. Ashbaugh, president Detroit Federated Women's Clubs; president Detroit Women's Press Club and editor of "The Clubwoman"; Mrs. O. L. Guidlin, retiring president Indiana Federation; Mrs. J. H. Hornum, Fruitvale delegate; Mrs. R. A. MacKercher, Oakland.

The pilgrimage to Miller's home was under the auspices of the Women's Laurel Club and the members furnished the refreshments and lunch which regaled the tourists. The Laurel Club was assisted by Civic Club No. 1 and the Women's Improvement Club of Alameda.

Automobiles were furnished by the United Improvement Club.

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The journey about the grounds, however, taxed his strength too much, and he was finally compelled to accept a chair. Some visitors scurried onward to the quiet chapel and the tomb that Miller has built of stone for his own remains, and to other spots for which the Heights has become famous, but the majority of the clubwomen clustered about the poet's chair and made notes, with pencil and paper, of every word he said.

"What a fine, healthy lot of people," observed Miller, slowly, and a trifle wistfully. "You know, I have decided to get well."

"That's right, that's right," chorused his guests, "there's a lot I want to do yet. I am going to improve this place a bit and then I'm going to help San Francisco by moving it up here. I won't bring the men—just the women."

"Can't you make room for just a little of Los Angeles?" spoke up Mrs. Van Pelt.

"Yes," admitted the poet. "I like that country; we will take in a little of that, too. But I will have to hurry up, for I continued plaintively, "for I get up every day, but I can't get around much more."

"You must get stronger and better every day. Why, your cheeks have the bloom of a boy of 16."

"Thank you, my dear," said Joaquin, quietly.

A little woman on her knees behind the poet's chair squirmed forward with the announcement that ever since she had read Elbert Hubbard's "Little Journeys" she had wanted to make the pleasant pilgrimage.

"It's a fine man," confirmed Joaquin, "he uses his brain. I had a letter from him yesterday."

One of those in the surrounding crowd was suddenly seized with a bright idea. She showed her way forward triumphantly and placed on Joaquin's nose "Death's button" on Miller's coat lapel.

"There, that's sure to make you feel better," she said.

### Convention to Choose New Officers Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—This is election day at the Women's Clubs convention. Following the report of the nominating committee, which presented the official ticket upon which the delegates are voting this afternoon. The votes will be counted tonight, but it is not expected that the result will be known before tomorrow. Chief interest centers in the struggle for the presidency between the supporters of Mrs. Philip Carpenter of New York and Mrs. Percy Pennypacker of Texas. The former came out strongly last night for woman's suffrage in a speech before the convention.

### Olympic Art Prize Won by American

Walter Winans Awarded Honor for Model of Trotter Harnessed to Sulky.

STOCKHOLM, July 3.—The Olympic art prize for sculpture has been awarded to Walter Winans, the American, for the model of an American trotter harnessed to a sulky.

A pleasant informal gathering took place on the steamer Finland last night. The evening was spent in singing and speech making. The success of the Americans in the principal shooting events which has proved very popular is a great surprise to the Englishmen who who expected to win.

### Speaker Clark Given Ovation in House

Defeated Candidate Shows the Strain Under Which He Has Labored.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—When Speaker Clark, showing the effect of the strain under which he has labored during the Democratic convention, entered the House today he was given an ovation that lasted for several minutes. When Representative "Intermeddler" of Alabama appeared the cheering and applause was resumed. Members pointed their desks and the southern contingent added to the noise by their shrill "rebel yell."

### SPECIAL HARBOR FERRY SERVICE

The Southern Pacific has arranged to accommodate the usual holiday rush by providing extra service on the Oakland Harbor Ferry Route. On July 4th only boats will run every 15 minutes each way, the last boat leaving San Francisco at 11 p. m. and Oakland at 10:45 p. m.

GO TO THE

## PABST CAFE

8 T. Kessler St.

Today, tomorrow and every day.  
11th & Broadway  
Table d'Hôte  
\$1.00.

### Auction Sale!

**Furniture Auction Sale**

of the extra fine furniture of W. A. Bryan of Berkeley and others. Sale Friday, July 5, at 10:30 a. m., at 1007 Clay street, near Tenth, Oakland, comprising in part: 1 Knabe square piano, 1 Sommer upright piano, odd parlor pieces, lace curtains, Brussels carpets, rug, bookcases, massive turned oak round dining tables, chairs, buffets, China closets, China ware, silverware, brass and iron beds, bedding, odd hideaway maple oak mahogany dressers, children's, folding beds, hall trees, refrigerators, gas and coal ranges, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., auctioneers.

**Public Administrator's Auction Sale**

of the entire library of the late Rev. Father James McIn. Sale Friday, July 5, at 10:30 a. m., at 1007 Clay street, near Tenth, Oakland.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., auctioneers.

W. A. MUNRO, Public Administrator.



# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

Edited by  
**BERT LOWRY**

## Will Champions of Roped Arena Be Made and Unmade in the Ring Tomorrow?

### ABLES' EYE STILL DIM AND HE FAILS TO SEE PLATTER

### Big Southpaw Walks Seven Men at Los Angeles and Dillonites Give Oaks a Beating

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Big Harry Ales still feels the effects of that argument he had in the house cage at San Francisco when he tried to force his way into the ring with the champion. Ales, who was as wild as a hawk here yesterday afternoon and that wildness helped the Angels gather many runs that they were not entitled to. On the other hand Chech had the Oaks standing on their heads until the eighth inning, and for the third time Ales passed Daley with two out and Heilmuller shot out a single to right and Moore a triple to left center that scored two more runs.

Ales ended the first inning by giving two passes and when Heilmuller went to bat he cracked out a hard single that scored two men. This was the beginning of the end, for in the third inning Ales passed Daley with two out and Heilmuller shot out a single to right and Moore a triple to left center that scored two more runs.

Howard's single, Daley's sacrifice, Howard's steal and Heilmuller's swat to left scored another run in the fifth. With two out in the eighth Moore singled and stole second. Metzger bounced a single to center and when Zacher ran in to grab it the ball got away from him to the fence. Moore scoring and Metzger going to third. Then Ales went wrong again and walked Driscoll, Brooks and Chech in a row and forced in Metzger with the seventh run.

The Oaks could do nothing with Chech until the eighth inning. Ales walked, Patterson forced Ales at second, Leard followed with a double to right center and Zacher, Coy and Heilmuller hit singles, three runs scoring.

Chech came back in the ninth and struck out two of the three men. The game was fast and snappy.

Leard was thrown out of the game in the eighth inning for kicking over a de-

### JACK AND JIM HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED HOW TO MILL

EAST LAS VEGAS, July 3.—Champion Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn, opponent in the fourth of July battle, completed their last preparations last night for the fight at a conference with Referee Ed. Smith. It was agreed that the men would protect themselves at all times and would break at the order of the referee.

"They are fully informed as to the rules which will govern the fight," said Referee Smith, "and are satisfied to fight under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. There will be no holding and hitting and I do not expect to lay my hands upon them during the fight."

A few more fight enthusiasts were added last night and today to those already gathered here to see the Johnson-Flynn battle tomorrow, but the main body of spectators will not arrive until tonight, when several special trains are due. In anticipation of the rush of hungry travelers later in the day, hotel proprietors were putting their emergency lunch counters into operation this morning, and piles of edibles were on display in the shed-like structures.

The fight fans found little to amuse them today. It was extremely quiet at the fighters' camps. Both men did a little light work to keep in trim, and the rest of the time they were busy with the work of the hotel.

A few more fight enthusiasts were added last night and today to those already gathered here to see the Johnson-Flynn battle tomorrow, but the main body of spectators will not arrive until tonight, when several special trains are due. In anticipation of the rush of hungry travelers later in the day, hotel proprietors were putting their emergency lunch counters into operation this morning, and piles of edibles were on display in the shed-like structures.

There has been little change in the betting. Lots of Johnson-to-win money at 1 to 1 has been offered, with no takers to speak of. The board at the betting headquarters shows few recorded wagers.

The main body of spectators will not arrive until tonight, when several special trains are due. In anticipation of the rush of hungry travelers later in the day, hotel proprietors were putting their emergency lunch counters into operation this morning, and piles of edibles were on display in the shed-like structures.

As an appetizer to the big show, Stanley Tormon of Dallas and "Boer" Un-derwood of Denver, who fall somewhere near the lightweight class, will try out Promoter Curley's canvas-walled arena to- night. It is a scheduled 20-round bout, and probably will draw an unusual large audience, as there are a good number of sporting notables here waiting for the fight.

### Young, Middle-Aged and Old MEN Not Sick, Yet Hardly Able to Work Every Day

CURED by DR. WEST, the Master Specialist

This is the Way You Feel

Your back pains and aches. There is a tendency to feel badly and every motion of the body is painful. You get up in the morning feeling tired. The day is a struggle. You feel gloomy and discouraged. You feel complete lack of confidence and a feeling of complete helplessness. You feel that you are a failure. You feel that you are a failure. You feel that you are a failure.

A Sure Cure—A Small Fee

WE CAN PAY ONLY FOR CURES—DON'T WORRY.

For a full and complete cure of all the above named ailments, Dr. J. H. West, 1115 Broadway, New York, N. Y., will cure you. He will cure you. He will cure you.

DR. J. H. WEST

1115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

DR. J. H. WEST

1115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

### Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	52	11	.825
Chicago	38	26	.591
Pittsburgh	37	27	.578
Cincinnati	36	32	.529
Philadelphia	26	34	.433
Brooklyn	25	38	.397
St. Louis	27	43	.386
Boston	20	48	.294

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	47	22	.681
Philadelphia	39	26	.600
Chicago	39	29	.574
Washington	39	31	.557
Cleveland	33	34	.493
Detroit	34	36	.486
New York	19	41	.302
St. Louis	19	47	.298

OAKLAND									
	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.		
Patterson, I. F.	4	1	3	0	2	0	0		
Leard, J. H.	4	1	2	0	2	0	0		
Zacher, C. F.	4	1	2	0	2	0	0		
Coy, R. F.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Driscoll, L. F.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Cook, S.	3	0	0	0	4	6	0		
Sharpe, L. B.	4	0	2	0	9	0	0		
Mitche, C.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0		
Ales, H.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0		
Frick, E. B.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	33	3	9	0	24	12	1		

LOS ANGELES									
	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.		
Howard, D. B.	3	2	1	3	2	6	0		
Berger, E.	3	0	0	0	1	0	1		
Daley, C.	4	0	0	0	1	0	1		
Heilmuller, R. F.	4	1	3	0	1	0	0		
Moore, L. B.	4	1	2	1	1	1	1		
Metzger, E. B.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Driscoll, L. F.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0		
Brooks, C.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Chech, P.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	28	7	9	6	27	15	1		

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	4	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	4	0
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	4	0
Three-base hit—Moore. Two-base hits—Heilmuller, Leard. Sacrifice hit—Daley. Bases on balls—Off Ales 7, off Chech 6. Struck out—By Ales 2, by Chech 6. Double play—Howard to Moore to Metzger. Wild pitch—Chech. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Finney and Wheeler.									

Three of the principals at the Oakland Wheelmen's boxing carnival tomorrow afternoon. Reading from left to right they are Tommy McFarland, Louis Rees and Frank Rome.

PORTLAND									
	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.		
Doane, R.	5	2	4	3	1	0	0		
Chadbourne, L. F.	4	2	3	2	1	0	0		
Lindsey, B.	4	2	1	0	0	0	0		
Rodgers, B.	5	2	2	0	4	4	1		
Krueger, C. F.	5	2	3	1	4	0	0		
Pfeister, C.	5	2	3	1	4	0	0		
Butler, R.	5	2	3	1	4	0	0		
Rappe, L. B.	5	0	0	0	8	3	0		
Kneistner, B.	5	0	0	0	2	0	0		
Totals	43	14	18	7	27	16	3		

SACRAMENTO									
	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.		
Ireland, E.	5	0	0	0	5	2	1		
Shinn, B.	5	0	0	0	5	2	1		
Lewis, J.	5	0	0	0	2	0	0		
Joe Williams, R.	5	0	0	0	1	0	1		
Swain, C.	5	0	0	0	1	0	1		
Miller, L. B.	5	0	0	0	10	0	0		
Heister, L. B.	4	1	2	0	0	1	1		
Sheehan, B.	4	1	1	0	2	6	0		
Creighton, B.	4	1	1	0	1	1	0		
Baum, P.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Dyran, P.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0		
Totals	41	7	12	0	27	14	6		

RESULTS YESTERDAY									
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 7, Oakland 3.									
At Sacramento—Portland 14, Sacramento 7.									
At San Francisco—Vernon 5, San Francisco 4.									

STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Vernon	52	22	.699
Oakland	47	26	.643
Los Angeles	46	26	.638
Portland	32	44	.421
Sacramento	33	47	.410
San Francisco	34	49	.410

GAMES TOMORROW			
At Oakland a. m., San Francisco vs. Vernon.			
At San Francisco—Vernon vs. Los Angeles.			
At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. Los Angeles, two games.			
At Sacramento—Portland vs. Sacramento, two games.			

### AROUND THE BASES

Oakland bumped the bumps in the southland yesterday afternoon and the cause of the bumps was due to the fact that Harry Ales couldn't locate the plate. Seven bases on balls with a hit sandwiched in here and there brought on the disaster.

Looking over the box score it is to be seen that our usually good catcher Carlo Mitze had an off day and the Angels stole no less than six bases on him. At that time he was a fairly good pitcher and a mighty good pitcher to the base. Maybe he will help the Ewing-ites.

Happy Hogan rose to remark that he had the best team in all the world and that he was going to win the pennant. A walk maybe he will win the pennant. All right but that talk about the best team in the world to all prove. When a team can win as he won yesterday they ought to stop two pennants.

It was tough luck for Joe Baker. Up to the ninth inning the Hoosiers had not made a hit off of him in seven innings. Then when the side should have been up, he was thrown out.

Two Howard "bumped up" in good form on the initial work and he is so far ahead of Jackson that there is no comparison at all. Howard has a head and he won't let it get away from him. When Howard had the wrong number and so forth, while several of the players didn't have any numbers at all.

There is a rumor that more of the Seals are to walk the plank. Jackson and Metcalf have already been sent away. The remaining three are Captain Mohler, Harry McArdle and Claude Berry. It has been rumored that both Mohler and Berry were granted the acquisition of Lanny Shik who has for several years been catching in the Northwestern League and who is to join the Seals on their first trip to Portland with the ship-

ping of Berry.



Three of the principals at the Oakland Wheelmen's boxing carnival tomorrow afternoon. Reading from left to right they are Tommy McFarland, Louis Rees and Frank Rome.

### Slowly Slipping in Groove With Seals

RESULTS YESTERDAY.  
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 7, Oakland 3.  
At Sacramento—Portland 14, Sacramento 7.  
At San Francisco—Vernon 5, San Francisco 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.  
Vernon .52 22 .699  
Oakland .47 26 .643  
Los Angeles .46 26 .638  
Portland .32 44 .421  
Sacramento .33 47 .410  
San Francisco .34 49 .410

GAMES TOMORROW.  
At Oakland a. m., San Francisco vs. Vernon.  
At San Francisco—Vernon vs. Los Angeles.  
At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. Los Angeles, two games.  
At Sacramento—Portland vs. Sacramento, two games.

As the Astoria man who put the finishing touches to his training at Al. White's place yesterday afternoon, looks far better than he did when he began working for the bout that was postponed while the additional week of training the Seals indulged in shows that he too benefited.

Rees looks well, but through the cheap policy of his trainer father was denied the chance to box with anyone and while he has done enough rope-skipping, bag-punching and gym work to fit him for the battle with McFarland, he has not had what he really needs, boxing.

McFarland has been hard at work at the San Francisco Athletic club, and his manager, Charley Cleaver, is well satisfied with his condition. Frank Rome and Braughman have faithfully trained for their six-round bout, and the same thing can be said of Carroll and Bennett.

THE FACT THAT EDDIE GRANEY IS TO referee the main event, was to restore the usual excitement to the bout. One must see Graneey in action to fully appreciate just how good a referee he is.

In the Franc-Burns contest he wore a tuxedo suit and in the recent Burns-Watson contest Graneey wore his street clothes and a derby hat. There was no blustering, no hoping around. Eddie just said break, and the boys broke, and he didn't lay a hand on either man.

As to the principals of the main event, the fans have made the Seals the favorite, due probably to his popularity. True, he is a good man to string on at any time, for Petrofsky is always trying. Berg, though, will not lack in supporters, for his bout with Holland is still remembered by the fans and that was sufficient to prove that he will and can mill.

All through, the show looks to be one of the best, if not the best, arranged around the bay for some time. There will be many improvements around the pavilion, and everything needed for the comfort of the fans has been arranged. The first bout will start promptly at 2 p. m. and should be a good one.

### What the Wheelmen Offer Fight Fans Thursday

Place—Wheelmen's Pavilion, Twenty-fourth street and Vernon avenue.  
Time—July 4, at 1:30 p. m.

CONTESTANTS  
Opening bout, four rounds—Jack Carroll vs. Billy Bennett, middleweights.  
Second bout, six rounds—Frank Rome vs. Ray Braughman, lightweights.  
Semi-windup, ten rounds—Tommy McFarland vs. Louis Rees, at 134 pounds at 12 o'clock.  
Grand windup, ten rounds—Sailor Ed Petrofsky vs. Otto Berg, 160 pounds at 10 o'clock.  
Winner to take all.  
Referee—Eddie Graneey and Toby Irwin.

Up to this time the score was 4 to 3 with Seals leading and the long end of the score. Then came the disaster and this is how it happened.  
Baker disposed of Burrell in a jiffy by making him pop out to Corban. Agnew was walked, but Temple, who was put in to bat for Gray, hit to Gedeon and Agnew was forced at second. Hayless was substituted for Temple, but Happy's attack looked hopeless in the face of Gedeon's outburst. Gedeon did the unexpected by laying down a grounder toward third. It was an easy chance under any conditions, but in the anxiety to put an end to the game, Wuffli stumbled and followed it up with a wild heave and the ball broke it.

Wuffli had been playing a brilliant game all afternoon, but his error put the Seals back in the lead. Gedeon, with the little demon, Johnny Kane, at bat. If the Seals had it to do over again, Kane would likely have scored, but they took a chance with him and he banged one high up against the right field fence and two runs scored.

At that San Francisco Seals broke it up and had Reidy shown a little baseball knowledge things might have been different. Gedeon started the last half of the ninth with a clean single to center. Then Reidy called Bushy Williams to the batting box and he hit a bunt. Williams bunted all right, but right into Stewart's hands. Now the question is, who did Reidy expect to hit the ball when better men were on the bench? Mundorf advanced Gedeon with an out and Gilmore beat out an infield hit. A hit meant big lead. The Seals got a game but Walt Schmidt wasn't there and a tough luck game had been lost.

VERNON									
	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.		
Carlsile, I. F.	5	2	2	0	0	0	1		
Kane, C.	5	2	2	0	0	0	1		
McDonald, L. B.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0		
Brashear, B.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0		
Slinson, J.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Litsch, C.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Burrell, B.	4	0	0	1	2	1	0		
Agnew, C.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0		
Castleton, P.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Gray, P.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Temple, J.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Stylwell, C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Stewart, P.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Totals	30	5	6	2	13	8	3		

A high-contrast, black and white image showing a close-up of a person's leg, heavily covered in dark, irregular marks resembling ink or paint splatters. The leg is positioned vertically, and the background is white with some faint, curved lines suggesting a circular object or structure.







**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**Important Notice to  
Voters of Registration**

Office of John P. Cook, County  
Clerk, Oakland, Alameda  
County, California.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of section 1084 of the Political Code of the State of California all voters of Alameda County are hereby notified that they will be able to vote for re-registration in order to be eligible to vote in the general election to be held on September 3, 1912, and for the primary election to be held on the 5th day of November.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision in the law granting assistance to the voters of Alameda County in the preparation of the affidavit it is important that voters should apply for registration at once, in order to expedite the process.

Such re-registration began on the first day of January and will be in progress at all times until January 31, 1912. For the purpose of enabling voters to qualify for the general election, voters will be permitted to register at any election, after which registration will be closed on October 5, 1912, and continue until the day of the general election on September 3, 1912.

All voters to qualify for the general election must be registered on or before the 5th day of November.

The attention of the voters is especially directed to the recent decision of the supreme court in which it is held that all voters must have a right to vote in order to join in the signing of any certificate of nomination in behalf of any candidate for public office.

It is the primary election to be held on the 5th day of November.

Attention is further directed to the following provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, relating to registration:

[illegible]



# Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey--Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oakland (city waterfront) add 40 minutes, standard time.

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Wednesday, July 3.

Sun. rises .....	4:51	Sun. sets .....	7:37
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[illegible]

Bear-Astoria and Portland.....	July
Queen- Los Angeles and San Diego.....	July
F. A. Kiburnu-Eureka, Arcata, etc.....	July
North City- Los Angeles.....	July
Roseauville-Seattle and Portland.....	July
Rose City- Los Angeles.....	July
Yale- Los Angeles and San Diego.....	July
Nippon-Marg-Hongkong, via Honolulu.....	July
Quinn-Seattle and Portland.....	July
President-Puget Sound ports.....	July
George W. Eldar- Los Angeles and San Diego.....	July
Harvard- Los Angeles direct.....	July
North Fork-Eureka, Arcata, etc.....	July
Walcott-Seattle and Tacoma.....	July
City of Topeka-Eureka, Arcata, etc.....	July
Cracaca-San Pedro and war ports.....	July
Penn-Point Arena and Adolph.....	July
Arctic-Fort Bragg.....	July
Governor- Los Angeles and San Diego.....	July
Diego-Cray's Harbor.....	July
Yale- Los Angeles direct.....	July
Charles Nelson-Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia.....	July
Rose City-Astoria and Portland.....	July
City of Puebla-Victoria and Puget Sound.....	July
F. A. Kiburnu-Eureka, Arcata, etc.....	July
Honolulu-Honolulu and Kahului.....	July
Santra-Swansea and Puakiki.....	July
Raven- Los Angeles and San Diego.....	July
Santa Clara- Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego.....	July
Bruck-Fort Bragg.....	July
Sea Foam-Point Arena, Mendocino, Shelter Cove, Mendocino.....	July
City of Topeka-Eureka, Arcata, etc.....	July
Harvard- Los Angeles and San Diego.....	July

ALBERTSEN-BAUMS—Albert G. Albertsen, 34, 24th St., Alameda, and Gertrude L. Brees, 37, 24th St., Alameda.

AL—Charles R. Mates, 37, 24th St., Francisco, and May Webb, 30, Oakland.

ALLEN—HUGEL—Alfred Martella, 24, 24th St., Alameda.

ALLEN—HUGEL—Alfred Martella, 24, 24th St., Alameda.

NICHOLAS-DRISCOLL—James B. Nicholas, Jr., 24, and Eleanor M. Driscoll, 32, both 6, Oakland.

ROGERS-COHN—Harry B. Rogers, 37, Tracy, and Lottie B. Cohn, 37, Oakland.

ROGERS-COHN—Harry B. Rogers, 37, Tracy, and Lottie B. Cohn, 37, Oakland.

ST. AND QUINN—Wright, 37, both 6, Oakland.

WILLIS STANLEY--Henry Willis, 23, and  
son O. Stanley, 25, both of Emeryville.

**BIRTHS.**

Allen, a daughter.  
**AVINZINO**—June 27, to the wife of August  
 Avinzino, a son.  
**KING**—June 27, to the wife of Joseph King,  
 a daughter.  
**LEMON**—June 27, to the wife of William  
 Lemon, a daughter.  
**WALLACE**—June 28, to the wife of Ralph  
 Wallace, a son.

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**DIVORCED GRANTED.**

**ARTON**—William T. and Mary M. Arton, of

**DALCROZ**—Piorro from Marie Dalcroz; infidelity; cruelty.

**FITZ**—Molla from Julia Fitz; infidelity; cruelty; cruelty.

**WAGG**—Agnes; death.

**WILLIS**—L. L. Willis; death.

**OSBORNE**—Warren B. Osborne from Matt Ruby Osborne; infidelity; cruelty; death.

**RANNEY**—Marie E. from George Ranney; infidelity; cruelty.

**DIVORCES FILED.**

**MARTIN**—Richard against Martha Martin; death.

**BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.**

The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office:

Name. Cause.

John L. Lousenau..... Stillborn. Cause.

Mary L. D. Road..... Heart disease.

Louise Roberts..... Pneumonia.

Kate E. Craig..... Pneumonia.

**DEATHS.**

**BONESTEELE**—In Shasta Springs, Cal., July 1912, Dr. Charles A. Bonesteel, beloved husband of Emma L. Bonesteel, father of Mrs. A. Bonesteel, died at the age of 64, a native of New York, aged 72 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday at 3 p. m. from the chapel of the James Taylor Co., corner 10th and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Interment at the cemetery.

**LEGENDORF**—In this city, July 9, 1912, John

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## POPULAR SOCIETY GIRL IS BRIDE AT PRETTY WEDDING



MRS. A. M. McALLISTER.

One of the prettiest of the late June weddings took place Sunday evening, when Miss Lucile Bessner, a society girl who is very popular among the younger set of this city, became the bride of Allister McAllister, a prominent insurance man of San Francisco.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Bessner. The house was beautifully decorated in evergreens and carnations, the ceremony taking place in a bower of flowers.

Miss Julia Lawrence was the maid of honor and the only attendant of the bride, while Robert McAllister, the groom's brother, acted as best man.

On their return from a wedding trip of several weeks' duration in the southern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister will make their home in this city.

## Breuners Balloon Ascension Lakeside Park

Thursday, July 4th, Between 12 and 1 O'clock

150 Valuable Prizes to be Dropped

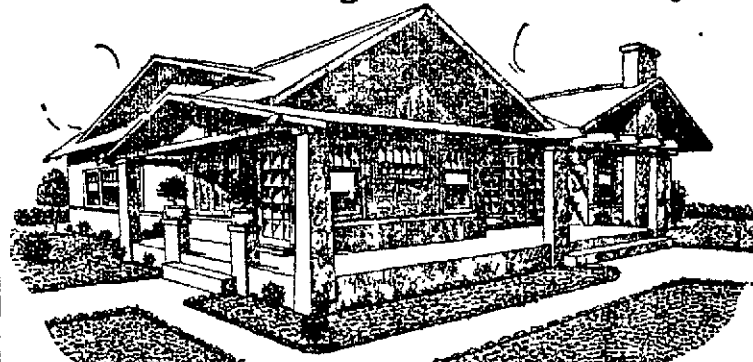
This Balloon Ascension is donated through the Fourth of July Committee to the People of Alameda County—The Columbia Theater has donated 50 tickets, which will be added to the many valuable gifts of the John Breuner Co. Coupons for these prizes will be dropped from the balloon in envelopes. Come and get a prize. Take Grand-avenue car.

Bring Your Lunch and Spend the Day in Lakeside Park.

**\$100** Worth of  
**FURNITURE**  
Delivered to your home for  
**\$10 Down and**  
**\$5 a Month**

**BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO MOVE**  
visit our **FREE** Renting Department and get our Big  
Free Rent List—Main Floor, Left of Entrance.

See the Bungalow Thursday



This is the \$5000 Home We Give Away  
Take a Piedmont Avenue Car to Pleasant Valley Court  
and get off at North Court—You may receive it.

## Breuners—Oakland

13th &amp; Franklin

Streets

## 'CONQUEST' BLOODY AS REAL ARTICLE

Five Injured When Cannon  
Backfires During Stag-  
ing of Spectacle.

TACOMA, Wash., July 3.—At last night's performance of the "Conquest of Mexico," staged in the stadium before an audience of more than 25,000 persons, five participants in the spectacle were injured by the backfiring of a large cannon and the discharge of a musket in the face of one of the victims. Three were seriously injured and two slightly.

The most seriously injured of the men was C. Richter of the U. S. S. Oregon now in the Tacoma harbor. He sustained a badly burned face, neck and breast from the cannon explosion.

Joe Telodico was badly burned about the neck and his right forearm badly lacerated. George Vigner received a full charge of black powder on the right side of his face, head and neck. He will probably be scarred for life.

## CROCKER WEDDING PAVILION COSTLY

Special \$20,000 Building Is  
Under Way on  
Estate.

HILLSBOROUGH, July 3.—Judging from the activities on the Crocker estate, near Hillsborough, money will be a minor consideration in preparing to make the wedding of Miss Jennie A. Crocker and Malcolm Whitman an affair that for elaboration of detail will long be remembered. The latest preparation to be instituted is the construction of a \$20,000 pavilion on the Crocker estate, within which Miss Crocker's wedding will be solemnized. Fifty carpenters have been put to work on the structure. While the building will not cost more than \$10,000 to \$12,000, Miss Crocker's plans for the interior appointments provide for an expenditure of \$30,000 more. It will be one of the most luxuriously appointed special wedding ceremony pavilions constructed for many a year. About a twelve-month ago, at the "coming out" of Miss Ethel Crocker, her father, Arthur H. Crocker, spent \$10,000 on a temporary pavilion for a dance given in her honor.

## ILL WIND BLOWS GOOD TO NUMBER

"Plucking Board's" Elimina-  
tions Result in Several  
Promotions.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—As a result of the process of elimination applied by the naval "plucking board" and the seven voluntary retirements Monday, a number of promotions have been announced.

Nine commanders became captains as follows:

G. W. Kline, Joseph Strauss, R. L. Russell, H. A. Bishop, J. R. Evans, E. W. Eberle, C. W. McCormick, W. W. Gilmer and R. E. Coontz.

Fifteen lieutenant commanders became commanders as follows:

B. H. Haebrueck, E. R. P. Pringle, E. B. McCormick, E. E. Kellogg, D. V. H. Allen, F. H. Clark, E. L. Bisset, E. H. Campbell, W. S. Crosby, C. J. Lang, H. B. Price, M. E. Trench, T. S. Wilson, H. A. Pearson and O. P. Jackson.

In addition, 13 lieutenants became lieutenant commanders and 19 lieutenants junior grade became senior lieutenants.

## CHICAGO MAN ELECTED HEAD OF LIBRARIANS

OTTAWA, Ont., July 3.—Henry E. Legler, librarian of the Chicago public library, was elected president of the American Library Association at the concluding session of its convention here. Other officers elected are: Vice-presidents, E. A. Anderson, of New York and Miss Mary F. Lyon, of Portland, Ore.; T. E. Koch, of the University of Michigan was elected a member of the executive board; Miss Margaret Mann, of Pittsburgh, W. V., of New York and E. W. Perry, of Los Angeles were chosen to the association's council.

**RE-ELECT PALO ALTO MAYOR.**  
PALO ALTO, July 3.—C. E. Jordan, cashier of the First National bank, was re-elected mayor by the city council at its regular meeting last night. Jordan has acted in that capacity for one year, but under his supervision the municipal improvements have gone steadily ahead.

## TAFT WILL SPEND 4TH AT BEVERLY

President and His Wife Will  
Take Short Vacation at  
Summer Home.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The president and Mrs. Taft will leave Washington tonight for Beverly, Mass., to open Farmington, their summer home. The president will help Beverly celebrate the Fourth and will not return to Washington until Monday morning.

Mrs. Taft will stay at Beverly for the remainder of the summer and it is said the president will spend many weeks there until Congress adjourns. Plans for the president's campaign will await his return from the north.

On Monday he will have the subcommittee of the Republican national committee at his guests in the White House. At that time the chairman of the committee probably will be chosen and other details of the campaign planned.

## NEW YORK REPUBLICANS READY TO WORK HARD

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Republican club in this city, at a special meeting last night passed a resolution "heartily approving the platform adopted and the nominations made by the Republican national convention" and pledging "undying efforts during the coming campaign to promote the re-election of President Taft and Vice President Sherman."

**INCREASE IN WAGES.**  
NEW YORK, July 3.—All employees of the New York stock exchange will receive an increase in wages on July 15. The raise affects about 350 persons. This is said to be the first general increase for 30 years and comes as the result of the higher cost of living.

**PLAGUE AT HAVANA.**  
HAVANA, July 3.—There are reports of the appearance of a case of bubonic plague in Havana. The quarantine officials positively deny this, but are taking all precautions, including the fumigation of many of the warehouses on the harbor front.

## NEW STOCK ISSUE REDUCED BY BOARD

State Railroad Commission  
Takes Important Step in  
Making Cut.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—One of the first reductions under the public utilities law of a public utility corporation's proposed stock issue was effected yesterday when the State railroad commission refused the application of the Inland Navigation company, which proposed to issue stock to the amount of \$20,000 and cut down the capitalization to \$12,000. The company asked to issue stock to the amount of \$20,000, as well as 200 shares of the par value of \$100. The commission allows the company to issue 120 shares of stock of the par value of \$100.

The Navigation company recently acquired a boat, with which it proposes to carry on a seasonal freight business from San Francisco bay. It has contracts from the Sperry Flour company and the Selby Smelting works to furnish transportation for their products.

In making the reduction in the amount of capital stock the company sought to issue, the commission said:

"It must be borne in mind that in fixing the rates and fares which it will charge the public as a common carrier, applicant may reasonably be expected to ask for such rates and fares which will give fair returns upon the investment, and in view of this fact I am of the opinion that the amount of capital stock which the applicant seeks to issue is excessive and that it is not in the public interest to permit applicant to capitalize its contracts in the manner asked for."

While the amount involved in the case is not great, the decision is regarded as of importance in that it establishes the policy of the commission to prevent, so far as possible, what might be construed as stock inflation in public utility enterprises.

## PRISONER HAS FREEDOM FOR LESS THAN MINUTE

WEAVERVILLE, July 3.—John Nelson, a 17-year-old boy whose home is in Eureka, was released from jail yesterday on \$20,000 bail being furnished by his friends in Eureka. As soon as he stepped from the jail he was arrested on another charge, that of burglary, and was again locked up.

The \$20,000 was to insure his appearance in court on September 10 when he was to be tried for setting fire to Peter Roberts' house in the Mad River country in this county, last December. Roberts was murdered and his house burned. Peter Hewitt, Tom Duncan, Steve Duncan and John Nelson were arrested for the killing. Hewitt and the Duncans pleaded guilty and are now in prison serving life sentences.

Nelson stood trial and was acquitted. Then he was arrested on a charge of arson, and now, after he had obtained temporary liberty by giving the biggest bond ever required in Trinity county, he is arrested on a third charge, all the outgrowth of the murder of Peter Roberts and the burning of his roadside station home.

## SAN FRANCISCO GIRL DROWNS IN RIVER

SANTA ROSA, July 3.—Eliza Cahoon, the 19-year-old daughter of Henry Cahoon of 2226 Franklin street, San Francisco, was accidentally drowned in the Russian river yesterday near Summer Home Park. The girl was in swimming with her mother and several other women, when she got beyond her depth. The body was recovered.

## BODIES OF CHILDREN FOUND IN REGINA RUINS

REGINA, Ark., July 3.—Three unidentified bodies of children were found last night in the ruins of the burning Regent hotel. The bodies were found in a room which had been used as a nursery. The bodies were found in a room which had been used as a nursery. The bodies were found in a room which had been used as a nursery.

## JOY RIDES LEAD TO DIVORCE COURT

Warren D. Osborne Obtains  
Decree After Telling  
His Story.

Melita Ruby Osborne thought she could have a better time, clothes and money by flirting with other men and going with them on automobile rides, so she left her husband, when he desired to change their address, according to testimony upon which Warren D. Osborne obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce. He said she was in the habit of taking joy rides, regardless of the fact that she had a small child, and on such occasions had to leave the youngster with the neighbors.

Clarence Haines was awarded an interlocutory decree from Ida L. Haines on the ground that she had surprised him one morning, shortly after 11 o'clock, by serving divorce papers on him. He said that she appeared at his place of business, served the papers and then left.

Haines said that when he returned to her home he found that she had packed up everything, including the baby and the baby crib, and gone back to her mother. She had previously filed complaint charging cruelty.

## EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD BY COMMISSION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that examinations as listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241 Postoffice building, San Francisco, California.

Junior physical chemist (male) Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa., salary \$1020 to \$1200 per annum.

Garden and field station superintendent (male), Miami, Florida, salary \$1200 per annum.

**PRIVATE IS REINTEGRATED.**  
SACRAMENTO, July 3.—Reconsidering its action of last week in discharging without honor private Cecil E. Rowley of company E, the company last night reinstated him. Rowley, who is a stenographer in the office of State Printer Richardson, was dishonorably discharged for alleged misconduct at a dance given by the company. Rowley alleges he was discharged without a trial and raised such a stir that he was accorded a hearing. This resulted in his being reinstated last night. Rowley came here a few months ago from Oakland.

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Sten. "The Winking Eye"

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Vaults are ready.Rent a Box at  
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Without Pain

**SPECIAL UNTIL JUNE 30**  
SET OF TEETH.....\$2.00  
22K GOLD CROWNS.....\$2.00  
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Teeth Extracted Free when Teeth are  
Ten-Year Guarantee with All Work.  
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1155 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.  
HOURS—Week days, 9 to 5. Sundays,  
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Discharges in  
24 HOURS**  
Each capsule bears the  
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**SANTAL MIDY**  
Beware of  
counterfeits.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**  
Train No. 506, leaving First and Broadway at 5:35 p. m. will run through to Santa Cruz on July 3 and 4, and returning will leave Santa Cruz at 5:25 a. m. July 4th and 5th arriving at First and Broadway at 9:35 a. m.

The Choice of a Husband  
is too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, fat, blood or bad teeth. Ask a friend to bring you a box of Dr. King's Life Pills. It will take you a few days to get the health and vitality you need. It will make you a better wife and a better mother.

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\$25 round trip

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Tickets on sale daily  
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